

BULLETIN

Issued by the Division of University Relations

Vol. 62, No. 4, Sept. 17, 1985

\$62,258 IS GOAL FOR TCU'S UNITED WAY DRIVE

A goal of \$62,258 is the target for TCU's 1985 United Way campaign, which begins Sept. 23. To continue until Oct. 4, the annual effort provides the single occasion for all University faculty and staff members to join together in assisting 56 non-profit service organizations and programs that operate 243 service centers through the United Way of Metropolitan Tarrant County.

This year's goal represents a 6 percent increase over last year's contributions of \$58,734 on campus. The 1984 total was achieved by a participation of 91.6 percent of the University's employees.

Of every dollar given to the United Way, 92.5 cents goes directly into services for people in the Tarrant County area, while only 7.5 cents is used for fund-raising and year-round administration costs. Some 15,000 volunteers make this possible for the largest fund drive of its kind held in the county.

Many TCU persons serve on the boards of organizations supported by the United Way, and numerous TCU persons have received direct help from agencies that provided services more than 678,819 times in 1984 alone. "Believe me, this whole campaign takes on a lot more meaning when you or a member of your family has received help," said Larry Lauer, University relations director who is this year's campus campaign chairman. Campaign operations are being coordinated by Penny Dyer of the development staff.

Informational materials and pledge cards will be distributed to unit heads, and pledge cards and/or contributions will be due in the vice chancellors' offices Oct. 3. Gifts can be made in three ways: payroll deduction, cash or check returned with the pledge card and a pledge with a request that the donor be billed by the United Way. Instructions for payroll deductions, which will extend over a 10-month period beginning in November, must be noted on the pledge cards. These should indicate clearly whether the intended total amount is to be divided by 10 or whether the indicated amount is for each month for the 10-month period.

Details of the invaluable assistance United Way has provided a TCU secretary along with answers to the most-often-asked questions about the annual campaign are included in A United Way Update, pages 13-14 of this issue. The special section will be a feature of several upcoming issues of the Weekly Bulletin.

VALUES AND PUBLIC POLICY SESSIONS BEGIN

The Faculty Colloquium on Values and Public Policy sessions will resume tomorrow (Wednesday) in the Faculty Center from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Don Jackson and Jim Riddlesperger of political science will present a paper on "Whatever Happened to the Exclusionary Rule?: The Burger Court and the Fourth Amendment."

Respondents will be Cherie Lohr of education and Judge George Crowley of 67th District Court.

Copies of the paper may be obtained from Don or Jim, and persons who plan to attend the colloquium are urged to read the paper in advance. The colloquium is open to faculty graduate students and upper division undergraduates.

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NON-CREDIT CLASSES BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Bicycling, home ownership and pattern fitting are among the new non-credit classes being offered by Continuing Education this fall. Other fun/hobbies classes include bridge; gemstones for fun, fashion and intrigue; photography; and sailing.

Under the business/professional category, classes will be held in practical accounting for the small business, careers, creating an entrepreneurial marketing plan, estate planning, basic investing, intermediate investing, legal rights, sales clinic, investing in the stock market and essentials of supervision.

Senior adults will be able to participate in a new daytime class on exercise and wellness. Personal development opportunities will include assertiveness training and planning wardrobe with color for men and women.

Classes also are available in the art/cultural area, physical exercise, micro-computer programs and specific studies designed for women and youth.

Additional information and a schedule of the low-cost classes are available by contacting Continuing Education, Ext. 7134. Classes begin Sept. 23 and continue through November.

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MEETING SET FOR MICRO-COMPUTER USERS

Some 100 micro-computer users on campus were identified last year through a survey conducted by the Computer Center. With that size user base, Director Frank Forney and his staff thought it might be useful to organize a micro-computer interest group to help members of the TCU community make better use of their equipment and also to provide a forum for sharing of pertinent information.

For that purpose, an organizational meeting is set for Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. in Room 143 of the Sid W. Richardson Building. Persons interested in attending should contact Vicki Vick at Ext. 7695.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS ARE VARIED

Mary Coutts Burnett Library's display-exhibit committee currently has eight exhibits on view in the library. Most will continue through September, though Rich Fenker's Big Bend photos will hang in the lobby throughout the fall semester.

Other lobby displays are the literature of Asian Americans, Hispanic Americans and Native Americans as well as material on the Fort Worth branch of the national archives.

In the periodical reading room is a showing on William H. McGuffey and the McGuffey's Readers. Upstairs, the Brite reading area continues its August showing entitled "Hiroshima and Beyond, 1945-1985," while special collections is showing books from the collections in celebration of American Indian Day Sept. 25, a display on English illustrator Arthur Rackham and another on book covers: an art form.

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KRLD'S ALEX BURTON WILL SPEAK TODAY

Well-known radio personality Alex Burton of KRLD will discuss "Writing for the Ear and for the Eye" today (Tuesday) for the first of a fall writer's lunch series. Sponsored by the journalism department, the biweekly series will bring professional journalists and other writers to campus to discuss problems in writing.

Open to interested persons on campus, the noon events will be held in Room 311 of the Student Center. Those attending can take either their lunch trays from the cafeteria or brown bag lunches.

Burton, widely recognized for his radio commentaries and interviews on KRLD, also writes a column for the Dallas Downtown News.

Speakers will make short statements about the program being discussed that day and a question-answer session will follow. The informal give-and-take discussion should give aspiring writers a unique opportunity for personal interaction with professionals, according to assistant professor Tommy Thomason. The initiative for the writer's lunches came from writing coaches at metropolitan daily papers, who have used the concept successfully for several years.

Columnist John Anders of the Dallas Morning News will be the speaker on Oct. 1. Other featured guests and their topics will be noted in the Weekly Bulletin calendar.

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SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The sociology department, which moved in the summer from Sadler Hall to Building 11 on the east side of the campus, will hold open house Sept. 20 to show off its new offices. The event is set for 1 to 4 p.m. and will include tours, games and refreshments. Building 11 is located between Dan Rogers Hall and the Sid W. Richardson Building.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT PLANS SEMINAR SERIES

A series of nine seminars is planned for the fall semester by the biology department. Supported by a TCU Research Fund grant, the public programs will be held in Lecture Hall 4 of the Sid W. Richardson Building at noon on Fridays, according to coordinator Phil Hartman.

For the initial program on Sept. 20, graduate student Julie Hevelone will speak on "How I spent my summer vacation: I 'nuked' WSH 5th floor with the nematode Caenorhabditis elegans."

Other speakers and dates of their presentations will include Edmund Brody of the University of Texas at Arlington, Sept. 27; Russell Chapman, Louisiana State University, Oct. 4; Carol Aufderheide, Texas A&M, Oct. 11; Ruth Dusenbery, SMU, Oct. 25; Jerry Berlin, Texas Tech, Nov. 8; Thomas Matney, University of Houston, Nov. 15; Marian Kester, Genetics Counseling Center of Denton, Nov. 22; and Mike Scott, Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, Dec. 6.

Titles for each of the seminars will be announced in the Weekly Bulletin calendar.

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FENCERS NEED FACULTY SPONSOR

A fencer without a faculty advisor is almost as bad off as if he had no epee. Don MacPhail, a freshman transfer student from El Paso, has a list of six prospective members for a TCU fencing team but needs a faculty advisor to make it official.

Don asks that any faculty member willing to sponsor the team call him at 926-0403 or 921-7877. He also would like to hear again from any faculty member who discussed the team with him earlier this semester.

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FOREIGN STUDY SESSION SET THURSDAY

A question and answer meeting dealing with Rhodes, Fulbright and Marshall Scholarships for overseas study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Student Center 205-206. Interested students should contact Emmet Smith at Ext. 6629 immediately.

Applications and interviews for all three scholarships are due by mid-October of the senior year, Emmet says. However, freshmen, sophomores and juniors also are welcome to attend the meeting to make early preparations for dealing with these competitive awards. Graduate students also are eligible for Fulbright Awards. Additional information about foreign study opportunities also is available at the Honors office in Sadler Hall.

1975 GRADUATE RETURNS TO PERFORM

Lew Williams, 1975 TCU graduate who studied organ with Emmet Smith, will be back on campus Monday to play a recital at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Opening with Sinfonia to Cantata 29 by J.S. Bach, he also will perform Symphonie Gothique, Opus 70, by C.M. Widor; Suite Bretonne, Opus 21, by Marcel Dupre; and The Ride of the Valkyries by Richard Wagner.

A native of Lafayette, LA, who now resides in Phoenix, AZ, Williams studied organ, improvisation and counterpoint at the Music Conservatory in Geneva, Switzerland. He subsequently earned the Master of Music degree at SMU, won the Southwestern Regional Competition of the American Guild of Organists and represented the four-state area in the national convention's student competition. He also has performed for the national conclave of the American Theatre Organ Society and has concertized in Toronto, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Seattle, New York, Geneva and throughout England. He has recorded one album entitled "Contrasts."

The Monday performance is the annual Sue Wheeler Smith concert.

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TELEPHONE OFFICE URGES USE OF DIRECT DIALING

TCU's Dimension 2000 telephone system, intended only for conducting its official University business, allows for direct inward dialing to campus offices. Again the telephone office is reminding faculty and staff members along with others using the Dimension system that all departments on campus have direct dial numbers. These may be reached by dialing the department and then asking for the extension number.

The TCU switchboard number, 921-7000, should be used only when the department or office number is not known, according to telephone office manager Faun Hoover.

The white pages of the Fort Worth telephone directory list all TCU offices that can be reached via direct dial from off campus.

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HONORS FIRESIDE SCHEDULED SEPT. 24

S. Gorley Putt, a fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge, and a fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, will be a TCU visitor next week and will conduct an Honors Program Fireside at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at the home of a friend, Vice Chancellor Emeritus James Newcomer.

Under discussion will be a comparison of English and American university educations and opportunities for American students to study in England. Putt, who was graduated from Christ's College and earned the M.A. from Yale, has been associated with the Queen's University of Belfast, the University of Exeter and Christ's College, Cambridge, and has been a visiting professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, University of the South at Sewanee, TN, and the University of Pisa, Italy. He is a Royal Navy veteran of World War II.

AEROBIC DANCE, CONDITIONING CLASSES SET

Five aerobic dance and conditioning classes being offered by the recreational sports department will begin Sept. 23. Two six-week sessions are planned for each, and the cost will be \$10 per session or \$18 for the two for those registering now, according to Rickel Building director Steve Kintigh.

The classes, all to be held in the Rickel Building, include:

- Aerobic dance: 12:10-12:50 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday; Room 231
- Stretch and conditioning: 12:10-12:50 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; Room 318
- Body toning: 3:30-4:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; Room 105
- Advanced aerobic dance: 4-4:45 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; Room 231
- Aerobic dance: 5-5:45 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; Room 231.

Steve also notes that the fencing club is seeking an advisor. Interested persons should contact him at Ext. 7945.

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TEXAS LAWS CHANGE ON NOTARIZATION

Effective Sept. 1, Texas laws have become somewhat more stringent and more complex in instances for which notarization is required. Persons requesting notarization by persons on campus are likely to be asked to sign the logbook and produce valid identification, according to Associate Vice Chancellor Joe Enochs.

Persons wanting a document notarized must not have signed the document before approaching the notary.

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INTERNATIONAL PICNIC SET FOR SEPT. 21

The TCU host family program will sponsor its annual western-style picnic Sept. 21 at the Rafters 7 Ranch in Crowley for 65 new international students, along with returning students and host families.

The host family program, coordinated through the international student affairs office, is looking for volunteers who will agree to contact a student at least twice a month during his or her school years at TCU, according to Monika Dewar, co-director of the program.

ISA director Al Mladenka encourages faculty and staff who are interested in the host family program to attend the picnic by making reservations with Monika at 927-0744.

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PRESS TO ISSUE MEMOIR OF DINOSAUR RESEARCH

For high school dropout/motorcycle cowboy Roland Thaxter Bird, a chance meeting with Barnum Brown, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the American Museum of Natural History, led to a fascinating career in the study of dinosaurs. Bird's crowning achievement was the discovery, collection and interpretation of gigantic Cretaceous dinosaur trackways near Bandera and along the Paluxy River at Glen Rose.

Next month the TCU Press will publish Bird's memoirs, "Bones for Barnum Brown: Adventures of a Dinosaur Hunter." A vibrantly descriptive and markedly human account of his remarkable work, the book records the intensity of field work and the detail of laboratory reconstruction. The memoir is supplemented with a clear and concise introduction to the field of dinosaur study and with generous illustrations, some picturing Bird and Brown at work and some delineating the various types of dinosaurs.

The memoir was edited by V. Theodore Schreiber, whose lifelong friendship with Bird dates to a chance meeting in the early days of the Depression. Schreiber, a retired high school science teacher, has dug dinosaur bones in Wyoming and more recently has worked with the Dinosaur Valley State Park in Glen Rose. It was to Schreiber that Bird's widow, Hazel, turned with the 700-page manuscript. Schreiber edited it to its present length and supplied both prologue and epilogue.

The introduction to dinosaur studies and critical annotations were supplied by James O. Farlow, who teaches paleontology and geology at the joint Indiana University-Purdue University campus in Fort Wayne, IN. Farlow holds an undergraduate degree from Indiana University and a doctorate from Yale.

Bird was called back from retirement by Edwin H. Colbert, who succeeded Brown as curator of vertebrate paleontology at the American Museum, to reconstruct the sauropod tracks taken from the Paluxy River and install them behind the great brontosaurus in Dinosaur Hall. He accomplished this mammoth task after the trackway pieces had been lying neglected in crates for 14 years. Colbert has written a foreword to "Bones for Barnum Brown," praising the book as "a fascinating account of fossil hunting by one of the last of the old-fashioned fossil hunters."

Bird achieved a kind of Horatio Alger success in the scientific world of dinosaur studies. Beginning in 1934, he spent many years as Brown's right-hand man in the field. His chart of the Howe Quarry in Wyoming, a massive sauropod boneyard, is one of the most complex paleontological charts ever produced and a work of art in its own right. The chart is reproduced in the book.

"Bones for Barnum Brown" sells for \$29.95 in hardcover, \$14.95 in paperback. Both editions are 9x12, with 225 pages, including an index. TCU Press books are distributed by Texas A & M University Press, Drawer C, College Station 77843-4354.

NOTES ON FOLKS

ANANTHA BABBILI (journalism) presented the paper on "The Paradox of the Diffusion of Innovations Research: Creating More Communication Bottlenecks than Breaking Them," at the annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication in Memphis, TN, last month. He was elected the head of the AEJMC's international communication division.

RUTH WHITLOCK (music) served on the steering committee which produced the Texas Music Educators Symposium '85 held July 11-13 at the University of Texas at Austin. She is on the editorial committee which will assist in the preparation of the symposium documents. PETER HODGSON and RON SHIREY were symposium participants.

LEE DANIEL (modern languages) has been notified that his article titled "The Mexican \$ and the U.S. \$--Which Came First?" has been accepted for publication in Spanish Today, forthcoming.

STEPHANIE WOODS is getting accustomed to the chairperson role. The chair of TCU's ballet and modern dance department was back in Interlochen, MI, to chair the eight-week ballet session of the National Music Camp for the 11th season. Stephanie also danced in the NMC Faculty Dance Concert. One of the works in which she performed was choreographed by Stephanie after hearing Jose Feghali's Gold Medal performance in the 1985 Van Cliburn Competition of Chopin's Fantasie in F minor. Her second piece of choreography, "Classical Suite," was danced by 16 advanced students to live accompaniment by the World Youth Symphony Orchestra playing Dvorak's Slavonic Dances.

Joining Stephanie on the Interlochen ballet faculty this year were MYRTILLA MEYER, who earned the B.F.A. here in ballet in 1984, and EDMOND COOPER, who is due to receive his degree in December. The two assisted Stephanie in holding a one-hour TCU recruitment session for ballet majors at the music camp. Stephanie has been named a board member of the camp's Alumni Association and will be in Interlochen Oct. 12 for the group's annual meeting. She will serve as the camp's Texas regional alumni representative.

Adding to her summer activities, LISA FUSILLO (ballet) attended the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing Conference in London, England, in late July. Lisa also danced in classes at the Royal Ballet School (her alma mater) and at Dance Works Studios, where she took classes with the great Russian teacher Sulamith Messever.

Director SUSAN EARLY of Development Information Services is recipient of a national scholarship from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) to attend a Managing for Success workshop in Atlanta in November. She is the single recipient for the Nov. 6-8 session, and the only representative of a Texas institution among awardees and alternates in six competition categories open to newcomers to CASE membership.

RALPH R. GUENTHER (professor emeritus, music) has received copies of his music in a new book format being issued by Belwin-Mills, New York publisher. Eighteen solos for flute and piano for young players have now been issued in a two-volume series as well as being published singly.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

DAVE EDMUNDS (history) has been named to a national search committee to secure a director for the American Indian Program of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

At the International Conference on the Physics of Electron and Atomic Collisions held in late July at Stanford University, C. A. QUARLES (physics) presented two papers entitled "Double atomic field bremsstrahlung" and "Molecular Bremsstrahlung." C.A. and graduate student LEE ESTEP have recently published a paper in Physics Letters entitled "Additivity of Electron Bremsstrahlung in H₂S, SO₂ and SF₆ Molecules."

In-service and workshop programs kept DALE YOUNG (education) busy in late August. He held an in-service program Aug. 20 for the DeZavala Elementary School faculty on "Five Workable Steps to Classroom Management." From Aug. 26 to 28 he presented "Parent-Teacher Conferencing" workshops for the Region XI Service Center in Sanger, Azle and Stephenville. More than two dozen school districts took part in the workshops.

JOE HERRING, doctoral candidate in history, has won the prestigious Walter Rundell Prize from the Western History Association. The highly competitive prize is awarded each year to the doctoral student in Western American history whose academic record and dissertation hold the most promise. The award, which includes a cash stipend, will be made at the association's national convention next month in Sacramento.

ELENE DEMOS (education) has been notified that her article "Using Storytellers to Motivate Reading" has been accepted for publication in a future issue of The Reading Teacher, journal of the International Reading Association.

An article on "Catastrophe Theory" by JOHN SHERIDAN (management) was featured in the Corporate Culture section of the September issue of Business and Health, published by the Washington Business Group on Health. John's research monograph on "Applied Catastrophe Theory (ACT) Methodology," co-authored with Tom Fairchild (NTSU), was also presented at a symposium at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in Los Angeles.

ART BERLINER (social work) has been appointed to the Tarrant County Mental Health/Mental Retardation planning advisory committee, which develops long range plans and program objectives for the agency.

A paper entitled "Monodiffric Laplace Transforms and Fourier Transforms" by CHARLES DEETER (mathematics) and Tahereh Daneshi was published in the August 1985 issue of The Texas Journal of Science (Texas Academy of Science). Tahereh, who received her Ph.D. in mathematics from TCU in 1981, is currently a faculty member in mathematics and computer science at Cameron University in Lawton, OK.

An article entitled "Determinants of Treasury Bill Auction Spreads" by BOB BOATLER (business) was published in the 1985 winter issue of the Quarterly Journal of Business and Economics.

MORE NOTES ON FOLKS

Congratulations are in order for the Computer Center's ROBIN DUKE and JIM MAYNE, who were married Sept. 7 in Robert Carr Chapel.

Band director BOB BLANTON recently presented an in-service workshop for the instrumental music faculty of the Lewisville Independent School District. He also was asked to serve again this year as Texas state chairman for the College Band Directors National Association.

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WOMEN LEADERSHIP SEMINAR PLANNED

Women as Leaders, a seminar on preparing early for jobs at the top, will be conducted Dec. 29 through Jan. 10 through the Washington Center. Anyone interested in taking part in the seminar on a credit or non-credit basis may contact Gene Alpert in political science, Ext. 7395.

Transportation secretary Elizabeth Dole will be honorary chairperson of the program, and speakers will include Charlene Drew Jarvis, a member of the Council of District of Columbia and chairperson of its committee on housing and economic development; Ellen Sigal, chief executive officer, the Sigal/Zuckerman Company; Mary Louise Smith, former vice chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; Helen Thomas, senior White House correspondent for United Press International; and Wilma L. Vaught, retired brigadier general in the U.S. Air Force.

An optional third week of the seminar, Jan. 13-17, will provide workshops on interviewing techniques, personal finance, negotiating skills, resume writing, assertiveness training, leadership, confrontation, stress management, self-esteem, professional body language and time management. The program fee is \$295 for two weeks or \$370 for three weeks, and Washington Center housing costs about \$80 per week. Applications received by Oct. 25 are guaranteed a place in the symposium. Enrollment is then on a first-come, first-served basis until Nov. 15.

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SEPT. 26 DATE FOR FACULTY/STAFF PHOTOS

Sept. 26 has been set for the photo-taking session for new faculty and University staff members. The session will be held in Room 203 of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Photographs for the University's use will be made at no charge to individuals at that time.

Faculty and staff members who have not had their photos updated in several years are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.

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- Sept. 17 --Opening convocation, featuring an address by House of Representatives majority leader Jim Wright, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 11 a.m.
--Computer Center short course: What's New at the TCU Computer Center?, Sid W. Richardson 143, 2-3 p.m. Frank Forney, instructor.
--Career Planning and Placement Center Job Search Workshop, Student Center 218, 3:30 p.m.
- Sept. 18 --University Chapel, Rev. Gus Guthrie, Methodist campus minister, Robert Carr Chapel, noon.
- Sept. 19 --Career Planning and Placement Center Interview Videos, Student Center 218, 2 p.m.
--Organizational meeting for microcomputer interest group, Sid W. Richardson 143, 2 p.m. Please call Vicki Vick at Ext. 7695 to put your name on the list.
- Sept. 20 --Career Planning and Placement Center: on-campus interview sign-ups begin.
--Biology seminar, "How I spent my summer vacation: I 'nuked' Winton Scott Hall 5th floor with the nematode *Caenorhabditis Elegans*," Julie Hevelone, TCU graduate student, Sid W. Richardson Lecture Hall 4, noon.
--TCU Film Series: "Apocalypse Now," Student Center ballroom, 6 p.m., 9 p.m., midnight. \$1.
- Sept. 21 --Football: TCU vs. Kansas State at Kansas state, noon. Air time 11:40 a.m. Television Channel 11; radio KRLD-AM, 1080.
--TCU Film Series: "Sixteen Candles," Student Center ballroom, 7 and 10 p.m., \$1.
- Sept. 23 --Career Planning and Placement Center and Mary Coats Burnett Library Researching a Company Workshop, library reference room, 3:30 p.m.
--Sue Wheeler Smith recital by visiting organist Lew Williams of Phoenix, AZ, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 24 --Computer Center short course: Introduction to IBM MUSIC, Sid W. Richardson 143, 2-3:30 p.m. Ivan Taylor, instructor. The lab for the course will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sept. 25.

CLASSIFIED:

FOR SALE: Datsun 280ZX 1982, charcoal grey with leather interior, T-tops, 5-speed; excellent condition. Call Judy, Ext. 7822 or 924-8557.

FOR SALE: 35mm Flash Unit - Vivitar Zoom Thyristor 3500. Has Canon adaptor for hot shoe. -7, 0, 45, 65, 90 adjustable angle (for bounce lighting), light diffuser. \$30. Bike carrier (holds up to 3) mounts on any car trunk (even vans). Easy mount/dismount. \$10. Call Ext. 7681, ask for Lynda Davis.

FOR LEASE: Unfurnished three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus: central heat/air, washer/dryer/gas range provided, \$400 monthly; \$200 deposit. Available Oct. 15. Call 926-1526 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Completely renovated house near campus; 2-bedroom, 2-bath, gourmet kitchen, study, formal living and dining room, 2-car garage, energy efficient. 923-8014.

FOR SALE: Remodeling, must sell 21.9 cu. ft. Whirlpool side-by-side refrigerator Mark I series, 6 years old. Call 924-9346 or Ext. 7627.

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OFFICIAL ABSENCES

Students listed below must make up any class assignments that were missed. It is the responsibility of the student to arrange with his/her professors for the make-up. If you have any questions, call 921-7855.

Student attending interview for admission to graduate school at New Mexico State University Sept. 5-6, 1985.

Stewart, Ed



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A UNITED WAY UPDATE

UNITED WAY MADE THE DIFFERENCE FOR TCU SECRETARY

To Cindi Dawson, senior secretary in the personnel office, life is a blur, each day viewed as if shot by the soft-focus lens of a high-powered camera.

Few dealing with the affable TCU employee suspect that she is legally blind. She uses no cane or guide dog, but special reading glasses allow her to read and a purse-sized telescope helps her identify street signs.

"If you were old, I could tell you had gray hair but not that you had wrinkles," the 31-year-old music major said.

Daughter of a Baptist minister, Cindi was born blind. Numerous operations on her cataracts by the age of three allowed her to see enough to move around. In college at Mary Hardin-Baylor, roommates took turns reading assignments to her.

As United Way moves into its 1985 "Love Makes the Difference" campaign, Cindi is quick to tell you that she is an ardent supporter. She feels that her association as a child with the Child Study Center and the Tarrant County Association for the Blind, both United Way agencies, greatly contributed to the richness of life that she now experiences in her job and in her marriage.

"United Way gives people support and a sense of self-worth without being condescending," Cindi said, her voice smiling over the telephone.

A member of TCU's staff since June, Cindi is especially appreciative of the University's sensitivity in dealing with her handicap.

"They restructured the job slightly, for instance, replacing computer work with people contact," she said.

For Cindi and TCU's many other employees who use the services of 56 United Way agencies, "Love Makes the Difference."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS MOST FREQUENTLY ASKED

Q. What is the United Way?

A. It is the organization responsible for providing funds each year for services delivered by 213 service centers as listed in the United Way campaign brochure. The United Way in its present form was organized in Tarrant County in 1952 by labor, management and community leaders.

Q. Where does the money go?

A. To provide help for more than half a million people in Tarrant County and Burleson. It is distributed to 213 service centers to help the handicapped, the aged, the children and all of us.

Q. How much money actually goes to providing the services?

A. On a yearly average, 92.5 cents out of every United Way campaign dollar provides services to help those in need. Only about 7.5 cents is used to conduct the campaign and for year-round administration.

Q. Who decides where the money goes?

A. Volunteers--more than 100 citizens serve on nine different allocations committees. These people represent all segments of the community. They evaluate the performance of the service centers on a year-round basis. They make sure your money is spent wisely, where it does the most good.

Q. How do I know my money will be used to help people?

A. Your gift is thoroughly safeguarded from the time your pledge card is signed until it is turned over to a service center. United Way auditors check the service centers; Arthur Young and Company audits the United Way. Allocations and financial reports are made public annually.

Q. Can I designate my pledge to a specific service center?

A. Yes. Encourage the contributor, however, to support all, as the United Way volunteers make allocations decisions based upon a thorough working knowledge of our community's human need problems and the available resources to solve them. Designations, if made, will be individually acknowledged.

Q. Why do some of the service centers charge fees?

A. The centers never turn anyone away because of an inability to pay. However, for those who are financially able, a fee based on a sliding scale is charged. A portion of most centers' budgets is made up of these fees for service. Fees permit contributions to go even further to help more people.

Q. Who pays for radio, television and newspaper advertising?

A. Radio and TV spots are public service contributions. Newspaper ads are paid for by companies as part of their regular advertising program.

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